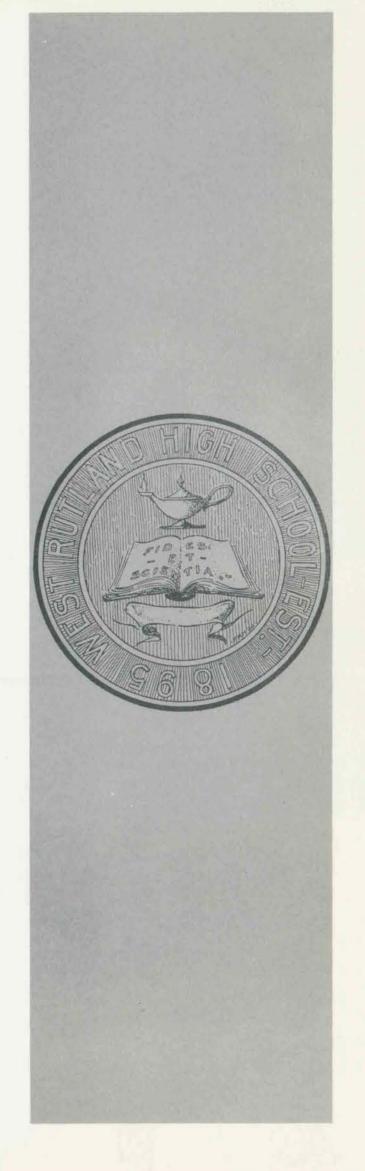
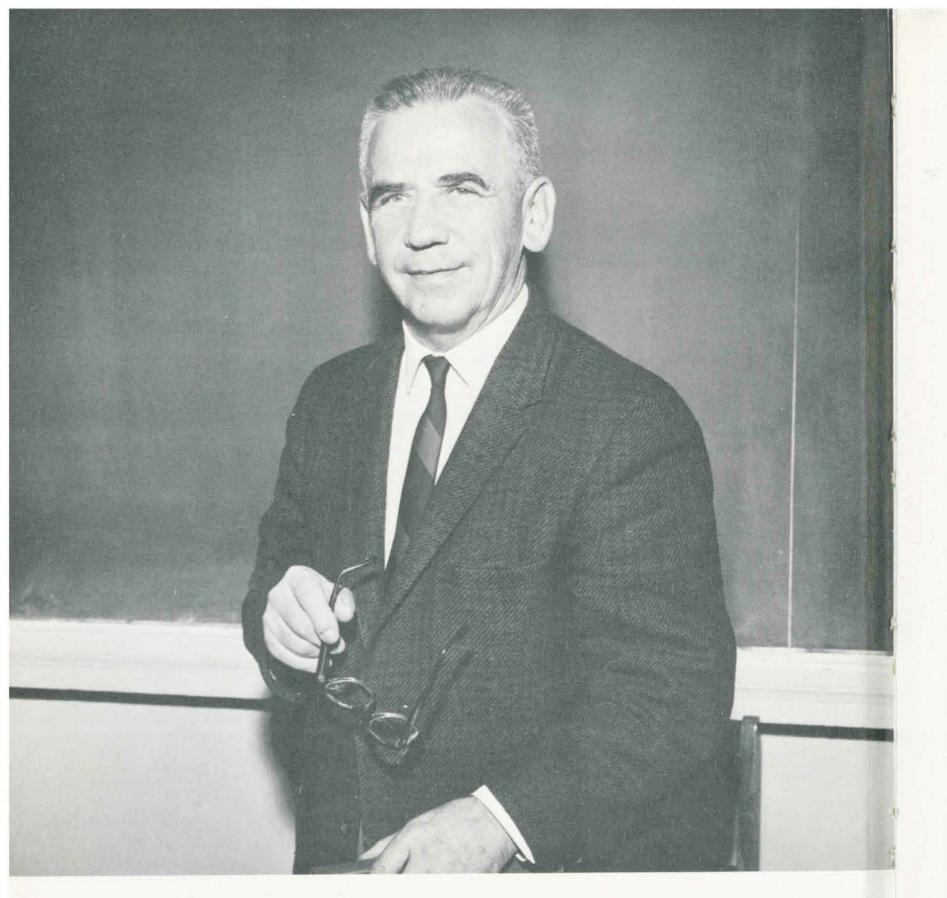


GREEN AND GOLD ANNUAL

West Rutland, Vermont

Published by The Class Of 1966





DEDICATION

Joseph J. Zawistoski

We, the Class of 1966, dedicate our yearbook to Mr. Joseph Zawistoski, who, for four years has been our patient teacher and friend.

The interest he has shown in us as individuals, the fairness he has demonstrated in his classes, and the high ideals he has practiced will remain an inspiration to us long after we leave West Rutland High School.

High School.

We wish to thank you, Mr. Zawistoski for all you have done for us, and we hope that your classes will mean as much to your future students as they have meant to us.

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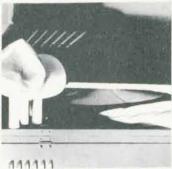
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Seniors

Underclassmen





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Superintendent's Message

When one reaches the senior year in high school he may encounter for the first time a new kind of reality. He must personally face the biggest change and challenge of his life. To use an analogy, he must leave the nest and fly.

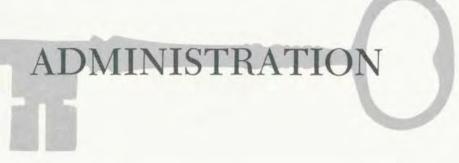
There is comfort in the thought that millions of others have survived the same perilous course. But there is caution in observing the many whose adult years seem filled with defeat and frustration, whose lives seem a mere existence.

Two pathways appear to me to move in parallel direction toward success, as do the two rails of the railroad reaching toward a distant destination. The traveller along life's path needs for balance and support to have a foot in each pathway, as the train rolls along on both rails.

One pathway is that of service. The only way to be truly fulfilled is to be concerned over the needs of others, and to seek actively to share in serving one's fellow man.

The parallel pathway is that of knowledge. To continue to learn, to continue to realize that knowledge grows and changes, expands and develops, and to try to keep pace with that growth and development will keep you active, ever young, ever useful.

If the quest to learn and the desire to serve become your pathways, West Rutland High School truly will be proud of you, and her aspirations for you will be generously fulfilled.



Principal's Message

During these past four years you, as members of the class of 1966, have taken an active part in the programs, curricular as well as extracurricular, at West Rutland High School. It is our fondest hope that you will take away with you healthy attitudes in addition to the basic skills which we trust were developed during four years at West Rutland High School.

For many of you life holds great rewards; for others, perhaps, disappointments. If however, you remember that one has to accept many things over which he has no control, and that depression is transitory, I am confident that each of you will lead productive, happy lives.

Congratulations on this, Your Graduation Day and the best of everything in years to come.

William H. Timbers, Principal



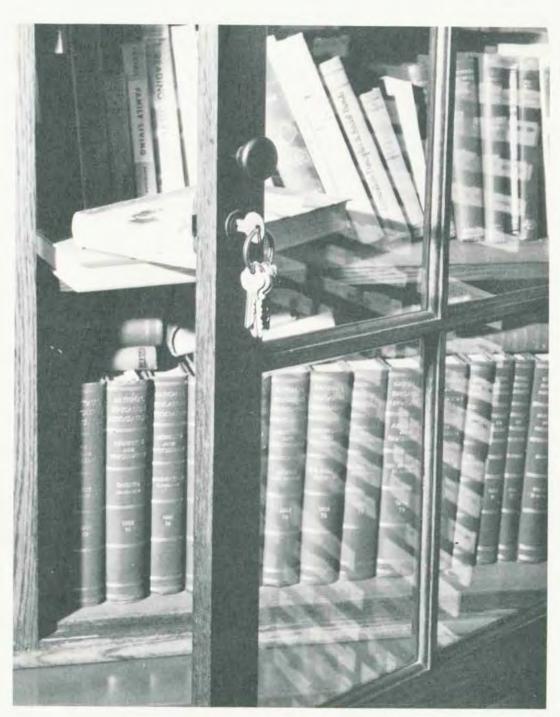














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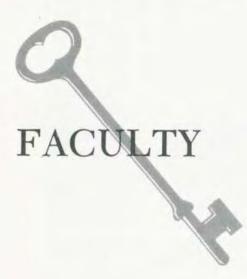
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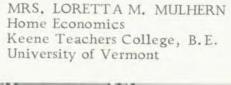
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. . . Key to Our Understanding

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MR. GEORGE C. NOOR Mathematics, Science Junior High University of Vermont





MRS. CAROLYN S. RUSSELL Business Husson College, B.S.





MR. RICHARD R. RUSSELL Business Husson College, B.S.





MR. JOSEPH J. ZAWISTOSKI Mathematics, Driver Education Middlebury, B.S.



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MR. IANNI Band Director



MRS, JOHNSON Secretary



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MRS. SWIETZER Music Teacher



MRS. URBAN Librarian



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Vice President -- FRANK BIOTY

Secretary -- SYLVIA ROYCE

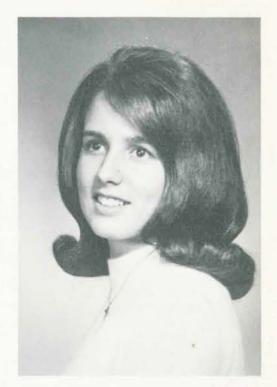
Treasurer -- CELESTINE MARSH



CLAYTON BAILEY
J.R. . . . Mr. Gibbud's classes
. . . Green Chevy.



WAYNE BARKER Building boats . . . Fishing . . . Janitor.



CAROL BARTLETT
Horseback riding . . . Jimmy
. . . C.Y.O.

SENIORS: Key to the Future

CLAYTON A. BAILEY -- Basketball 1,2,3,4; Science Club 1,2,3,4; One-act Play 1,3; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Green and Gold Newspaper 1,2,3,4; Class Activities Committee 3; Class Secretary-Treasurer 2; Boys' State Alternate 3; Senior Play Stage Manager 4.

WAYNE F. BARKER -- Baseball 1, 4.

CAROL A. BARTLETT -- Pèp Club 4; Home Economics Club 1; Fashion Show 1,2; Science Club 2; Ski Club 2, 3,4; Girls' Softball 2; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Monitor 4; F.B.L. A. 4; One-act Play 3; Green and Gold Newspaper 3,4; Green and Gold Yearbook 4; Science Fair 2; Dance Committee 3.





LINDA BARTLETT
Chic . . . Swimming pool . . .
Baton.



FRANCIS BIOTY
Musky . . . Basketball . . . Book-keeping . . . Oh! Oh!



STANLEY BLICHARZ
Snuffy . . , Tennis . . . Newsboy
. . . French.

ABILITY: Key to Achievement



CHARLES BROUGH
Burkie . . . Penny pitching . . .
Cards . . .



NANCY BRUCE Hope chest . . . Candid . . . Monitor.



ELIZABETH CARVEY Hydeville, U.S.A... Mr. Gibbud . . . Betty.



ANN COSTELLO
Typing . . "Patty Ann" Doll . . .
Cheerleader.



RAYMOND CZACHOR Saug . . . Math . . . Athletics . . . Cartoons.



DIANE DODD
"Good Night!" . . . Dimples . . .
Yearbook.



LINDA I. BARTLETT -- Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 2; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 1; Science Club 2; Science Fair 2; Pep Club 4; Green and Gold Yearbook 4; Green and Gold Newspaper 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play; Majorette 3, 4; Class Activities Committee 3; Convalescent Committee 4; Fashion Show 1, 2.

FRANCIS P. BIOTY -- Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2; Science Club 1; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' State 3; Student Council 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Green and Gold Yearbook 4; Class Vice President 4.

STANLEY A. BLICHARZ -- Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 2, 3, manager 4; One-Act Play 1; Senior Play; Green and Gold Yearbook 4; Green and Gold Newspaper 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Vice President 3; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Prize Speaking 1, 2.

CHARLES B. BROUGH -- Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4.

NANCY J. BRUCE -- Home Economics Club 1; Prize Speaking 1, 2; Fashion Show narrator 3; Science Club 2, 3; One-Act Play 1; Senior Play; Green and Gold Yearbook 4; Chorus 4; Monitor 4; Pep Club 4; Green and Gold Newspaper 1, 2; Ski Club 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Science Fair 2, 3; Girls' State Alternate 3.

ELIZABETH A. CARVEY -- Fashion Show 1,2; One-Act Play 3; Senior Play; Dance Committee 3; Science Club 2; Home Economics Club 1; Chorus 3, 4; Pep Club 4; Green and Gold Newspaper 3, 4.

ANN P. COSTELLO -- Girls' Softball 2; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2; Class Activities Committee 3; Varsity Cheerleader 3, 4; Majorette 3, 4; Home Economics Club 1, 2; Fashion Club 1, 2; Yearbook 4.

RAYMOND H. CZACHOR -- Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Football 4; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Vice President 4; One-Act Plays 1, 3; Green and Gold Newspaper 4; Green and Gold Yearbook 4.

DIANNE C. DODD -- Prize Speaking 1, 2, 3; One-Act Play 3; Senior Play; Green and Gold Newspaper Assistant-Editor 3, 4; Home Economics Club 1; Chorus 4; Student Council 3; Green and Gold Yearbook Co-Editor 4.

MICHEAL J. EGAN -- Football 1; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

CYNTHIA F. FISH -- Home Economics Club 1; Fashion Show 1, 2; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 2, 3; Chorus 3, 4; Pep Club 4; Monitor 4; Green and Gold Newspaper 3, 4.

BETTE FREDETTE -- Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 4; Senior Play; Green and Gold Newspaper 4; Fashion Show 1, 2; Green and Gold Yearbook 4; Home Economics Club 1; Convalescent Committee 4.

NANCY J. GILMORE -- Science Club 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 2, 3; Fashion Show 1, 2; Chorus 4; Ski Club 4; Library 4.

PATRICIA GODZIK -- Science Club 2, 3; Science Fair 2, 3; Fashion Show 1, 2; Home Economics Club 1; Green and Gold Newspaper 1, 2, 3, Editor 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Pep Club 4; Green and Gold Yearbook 4.

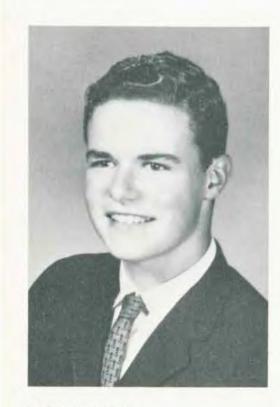
EDW ARD GRABOWSKI -- Baseball 1; Green and Gold Newspaper 3, 4.

STANLEY GRABOWSKI -- Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Science Club 1, 2, vice-president 1; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Convalescent Committee 4.

SUSAN GRAY -- National Honor Society 3,4; president 4; Junior Varsity Cheerleader 1,2; Ski Club 2,3; Girls' State 3; Model United Nations 3; Green and Gold Newspaper 3,4; Green and Gold Yearbook co-editor 4; Oneact Plays 3; Student Council 4; Home Economics Club 1; Fashion Show 1,2.

JEANNIE GREGORY -- Home Economics Club treasurer 1; Class vice-president 2; Chorus 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3; Girls' State 3; Fashion Show 1, 2, narrator 3; Science Fair 2, 3; Green and Gold Newspaper 1, 2, 3, 4; Green and Gold Yearbook 4; Dance Committee 3, 4; Pep Club 4.





MICHEAL EGAN Slid Rule . . . Egan's Theory . . . Hitchhiking.



CYNTHIA FISH
"Herkemer" . . . "Vat did you say?" . . . Hamburgs.



BETTE FREDETTE
"Bertha" . . . Trumpet . . . "my
hero"



NANCY GILMORE Boondocks . . . Amateur skier . . . Missonary



PATRICIA GODZIK
Newspaper . . . Relatives . . .
Meetings . . . Patsy



EDWARD GRABOWSKI
Phink . . . Hunting . . . '55
Chevy

LEARNING:

Key to Discovery



STANLEY GRABOWSKI Kabaski . . . Football Womanhater . . . Trig . . .



SUSAN GRAY
Pizza . . . Press Room . . . Rush!
rush!



JEANNIE GREGORY
"Squirt" . . . Beehive hairdo . . .
Chatterbox



THOMAS JAKUBOWSKI Jake . . . Dribbler . . . Hakawi chief



JOHN JOHNSON VW . . Cool Guy . . . Rutland . . .



LYDIA KASZUBA
Burlington . . . Opera music . . .
English



THOMAS JAKUBOWSKI -- Football 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Monitor 4; Green and Gold Newspaper 3, 4; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play, stage manager 4.

JOHN JOHNSON -- Basketball 1; Baseball 3; Chorus 2, 3; Science Club 1, 2; Varsity Club 1.

LYDIA KASZUBA -- Home Economics Club 1; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Fashion Show 1,2; Green and Gold Newspaper 1,2; Green and Gold Yearbook 4.

MARIE KASZUBA -- Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Varsity Cheerleader 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3, 4; Green and Gold Newspaper 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3; One-act Plays 1, 3; Senior Play 4; Home Economics Club 1; Fashion Show 1, 2; Prize Speaking 1; Dance Committee, chairman 3, 4; Science Fair 3.

MATTHEW KENNY -- Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3; Senior Play 4; Chorus 2, 3; Green and Gold Newspaper 4; Dance Committee 4; Pep Club 3, 4.

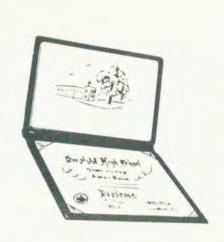
MARYANNA KRUSZEWSKI -- Junior Varsity Cheerleader 1, 2; Science Club 2, 3; Varsity Cheerleader 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; One-act Plays 1; Green and Gold Newspaper 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 1; Fashion Show 1, 2; W.R.H.S. Assistant Secretary 3, 4.

JANICE LEFFINGWELL -- Student at Middletown Springs 1, 2; Safety Patrol 1, 2; Class treasurer 2; Chorus 4; Future Business Leaders of America 4; Play decorating committee 2.

RICHARD LLOYD -- Band 1,2; Football 1,2; Science Club 4; Varsity Club 1,2,3,4; Class Activities Committee 3; Dance Committee 4; Future Business Leaders of America 4; Chorus 1,2; Pep Club 2,3; Baseball 1,2; Senior Play, stage manager 4.



MARIE KASZUBA
Tiny Tim . . . Boys . . . On the



MATTHEW KENNY
Fuzzy . . . Jeep . . . Girls . . .
Sleepy

COOPERATION: Key to Harmony



MARYANNA KRUSZEWSKI Typist . . . Cheering . . . Fair Haven



JANICE LEFFINGWELL
Dainty . . . Blue ribbons . . . sshbh!



RICHARD LLOYD
Chevy . . . Sophisticated . . .
Comb



WILLIAM LUNDRIGAN Wild Bill . . . Drums . . . Guitar . . . ? . . .



CELESTINE MARSH Coquettish . . . George . . . Treasurer



LINDA McCORMICK Babysitting . . . Majorette . . . Dogs . . .

COURAGE: Key to Adventure



PATRICIA McCORMACK Clarendon Springs . . . Cute . . . Fur coat



MICHAEL McGANN Blush much? . . . Ukiwchawa! . . . Freckles



EARL PARKER Garage . . . Ford . . . Hunting . . . Mechanical drawing

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WILLIAM LUNDRIGAN -- Basketball 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Song 4; Convalescent Committee 4; Green and Gold Yearbook 4.

CELESTINE MARSH -- Class treasurer 4; Science Club 3, 4; Green and Gold Newspaper 2, 4; Ski Club 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Pep Club 4; Fashion Show 2; G. A. A. 1; Latin Club 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Green and Gold Yearbook 4.

LINDA MCCORMACK -- Pep Club 4; Home Economics Club 1; Chorus 3, 4; Ski Club 3, 4; Fashion Show 1, 2; Girls' Softball 2; Green and Gold Yearbook 4; Assistant Librarian 4; Majorette 1, 2, 3, 4.

PATRICIA MCCORMACK -- Majorette 3,4; Varsity Cheerleader 3,4; Ski Club 2,3,4, vice-president 4; Girls' Softball 2; Chorus 3,4; Fashion Show 1,2; Home Economics Club 1; Class secretary 3; Rutland Herald news correspondent 4; Science Club 2; Green and Gold Yearbook 4.

MICHAEL MCGANN -- Green and Gold Newspaper 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 2; Science Club 1, 2, 3; Science Fair winner 2; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; One-act Plays 3; Senior Play 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 4; Green and Gold Yearbook 4; Ski Club 3, 4; Student Council 3; Regional Student Council Convention 3.





PAMELA PENDRISS A diamond . . . Mustang . . .



PATRICIA RADOMSKI Mimeographer . . . Cowboy hat . . . Guitar



ANTHONY RAJDA Sweaters . . . Hot lunch . . . His walk . . .





EDW ARD RECZEK
Beatsie . . . Rugged . . .
Mystery man?

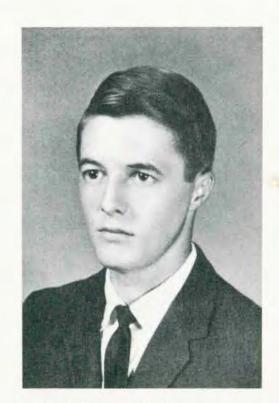


SYLVIA ROYCE
4-H . . . English . . . Honors
. . . Washington D.C.

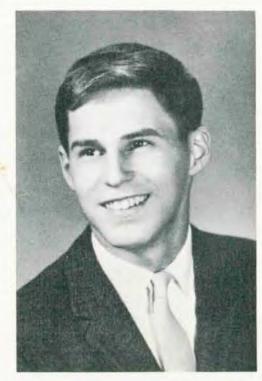
GRADUATION: Key to a New Beginning



SANDRA SABATINO
Music . . . Lori . . . "Mr.
Noor"? . . . Skiis



ARMAND ST. PIERRE Army . . . Rutland . . . Boondocks . . . Hunting



JAMES URBANO Sports . . . Suave . . . Girls . . . Carol



LINDA WEINREBER



CAROLYN WILKINS Molly . . . Typing . . . Author



CHARLES WOODBURY
Woody . . . Janitor . . . Cars
. . . Shirley



EDWARD J. RECZEK -- Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; One-act Plays 1,3; Senior Play 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 3; Science Club 1,2,3,4; Boys' State 3; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Green and Gold Yearbook 4; Green and Gold Newspaper 3,4; Varsity Club 2,3,4.

SYLVIA ROYCE -- Fashion Show 2,3; Prize Speaking, winner 1; Science Club 2,3,4; Reporter 3, president 4; National Honor Society 3,4, secretary-treasurer 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 2,3,4; Green and Gold Newspaper 4; Senior Play 4; Vermont Youth Citizenship Conference 3; U.S. Senate Youth Program 4; Class secretary 4; Library committee 4.

SANDRA SABATINO -- Junior Varsity Cheerleader 1, 2; Majorette 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 1; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 4; Girls' Softball 2; Fashion Show 1, 2; Assistant Librarian 4; Band 1; Green and Gold Newspaper 1; Class Song 4; Green and Gold Yearbook 4; Senior Play usher 4.

ARMAND ST. PIERRE -- Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Chorus 1.

JAMES URBANO -- Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 3; Science Club 1, 3; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4; One-act Plays 3; Senior Play 4; Future Business Leaders of America 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Green and Gold Newspaper 3, 4; Dance Committee 3; Green and Gold Yearbook 4; Ski Club 4; Science Fair winner 2; Monitor 4.

LINDA WEINREBER -- Science Club 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 1; One-act Plays 1; Senior Play 4; Green and Gold Yearbook 4; Green and Gold Newspaper 1; Dance Committee 3; Fashion Show 1, 2; Pep Club 4; Softball 2.

CAROLYN WILKINS -- Junior Varsity Cheerleader 1,2; Girls' Softball 2; Chorus 4; Pep Club 2; Green and Gold Newspaper 1,2; W.R.H.S. Assistant Secretary 3,4; Home Economics Club 1; Fashion Show 1,2; Future Business Leaders of America, president 4; Science Club 2; Assistant Librarian 4; Senior Play 4; Green and Gold Yearbook 4.

CHARLES WOODBURY -- Football 1, 2, 3.

CLASS SONG

Each of us has a feeling
About this modern world -Some of us will be dealing
Problems about to swirl -We can't begin to tell you
Of all the times of fun;
They were the days of learning
And now we realized all that we've won.

To some each day was a challenge To others, it wasn't bad A few would say it's being there That made their mothers glad. Teachers and their lectures, Students in their daze, High school was a mystery; Elementary stays the same.

Twelve full years of schooling
Our minds starting to enrich,
Athletes played a big role
For those who were physically fit.
Entertainment was another,
Many took part in this;
It was the means of getting to the heart
And knowing we could never miss.

College bound are some of us
It's great we're learning more,
But don't forget our other friends
Who are trying to create a score.
All of us seem important today;
We'll always remember one good phrase that
The light always shone on our high school days.

CHORUS

Act one of life is completely gone; That was the act which made us strong --Strong in mind and spirit, too. Please, Lord, keep an eye on our high school.

> Words -- Billy Lundrigan Music -- Sandy Sabatino

CLASS POEM

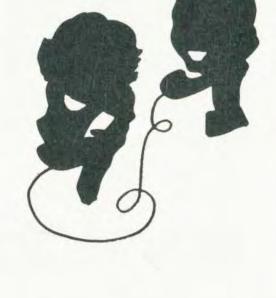
When first we saw these hallowed halls
We truly could not foresee
That we would ever be standing here,
So filled with uncertainty.

Four years have passed before our eyes And parting time is near. We gaze with solemn reverence On our Alma Mater dear.

We stand in the opened doorway
To greet our destinies;
But e'er will classmates, teachers, friends
Be in our memories.

We gaze upon our classmates
As the final moment nears.
The looks which they return us
Show graduation tears.

We go to seek new lives, new friends Both far away and near But in our hearts we'll e'er hold dear These memories of yesteryear.



SENIOR SUPERLATIVES



Tallest & Shortest



Most Pessimistic

Class Flirts



Best All-around

and the Rutland Free Library.



Best Dressed



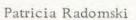
Most Likely to Succeed



Most Athletic



Class Pests



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Loudest & Quietest



Most Optimistic



Best Dancers

Done Most for Class Best Looking



Best Actors



Most Ambitious



Most Punctual



Most Studious





Most Popular

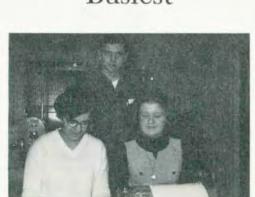
Most Talented



Wittiest



Busiest



Least Punctual



Best Personality



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SENIOR PLAY



"Don't Ever Grow Up"























WHAT'S IN A NAME?



THE LINDAS Weinreber, McCormack, Bartlett

THE EDWARDS Reczek, Grabowski

THE PATTYS Costello, McCormack, Radomski, Godzik

THE NANCYS Bruce, Gilmore

THE BETTYS

THE MICHAELS Egan, McGann

THE STANLEYS Grabowski, Blicharz

Carvey, Fredette





CLASS PROPHECY

On the night of June 14, 1966, we went to visit the famed fortune-teller, Madame X, who sees all, knows all, and tells all. We asked her to tell us what the future holds in store for the members of the class of 1966.

She gazed into her crystal ball and made this startling announcement, "I see . . . I see an exciting future in store for Ed Reczek. He will become an international spy, agent 00-1. (Ed was always good at not getting caught.)"

"Mike McGann, up to his old tricks again, is running a burlesque show. His outstanding eyecatchers are Mimi Lamour (known to us as Nancy Gilmore) and Fifi Vavoom (alias Betty

Her next prediction concerned Clarence Ransome. He will operate a gambling racket in the guise of a filling station.

"Nancy Bruce, fearless leader of Girl Scout Troop 13, will take her girls on a hike to the top of Mt. Everest where she will meet and fall in love with the Abominable Snowman."

Madame X then became excited, "You should be very proud; one of your classmates, Carolyn Wilkins, will win the Pulitzer Prize in 1979, for her novel entitled THE LIFE OF A DEAD CATERPILLAR. (Sounds more like a short story.)"

In the light of the crystal ball she beheld a pious man -- our dear Clayton will become a monk and live his life in seclusion.

"The Gold Dust Twins, Patty and Patty Ann, will eventually wind up running a home for old maids and wearing sensible shoes."

"Tom Jakubowski will be an Olympic coach after achieving his fame by winning a gold medal in weight-lifting."

Madame X then perceived Stan Blicharz as a grape presser. At last a good use has been found for his big feet.

"I see clear water, " she said, "a flood in W.R.H.S.! Charlie Woodbury, a plumber, was trying to fix the hot water tank when a pipe broke."

The crystal ball suddenly revealed dramatic headlines -- "Sallie Marsh charged with blackmailing Marie Kaszuba over revealing picture." We understand that the defending attorney will be Linsa Weinreber. That should be an interesting case!

"John Johnson will make his living as an undertaker. He has a unique lay-away plan and gives Green Stamps to all his cash customers. "

A startling revelation appeared in the midst of the crystal. Ed Grabowski, one of the most timid fellows in our class, will make a name for himself -- "Phinque the Fighter." Incidentally, he will hold the record as the only man to lose all the fights in the first round.

Ray Czachor will be a famous T.V. personality. He will be seen every day advertising that famous body-building breakfast ceral -- Maple Oaties. All the gals really go for his line!

Sandy Sabatino will set the country on its ear with a new protest song, "Why Can't I Sing Through My Nose if I Want To?"

A scalpel then glimmered in the gloom of the crystal ball. This foretold that Sylvia Royce will eventually be well-known for her skill in brain surgery. Her most challenging case will involve the mathematical brain of Mike Egan. You have our utmost sympathy, Mike.

At this point, Madame X, being over-exerted, decided to rest for a spell.

In an hour she assured us that she felt strong enough to continue. At first the fortune-telling sphere was hazy, but then a silhouette of a school marm came into focus. It was none other than that stern cookie, Janice Leffingwell, who will be teaching school in Middletown Springs, U.S.A. Those poor kids!

Her next prediction stunned us all as she foretold that Mathew Kenny, an electrical engineer, will eventually find himself in a hospital ward after being shocked while working on a power line. Matt never did have very good connections!

We were informed that the clever Pam Pendriss, will become a famous fashion designer and will design her elaborate creations exclusively for Patricia Radomski's top-flight model agency.

Madame X then observed a dentist's drill in her crystal. This symbolized the fact that Betty Fredette will make her living as a thriving dentist. She's always looking down in the mouth.

To our amazement, she predicted that a few of our classmates will return to our dearly beloved Westside High. Burkie Brough will be the principal. Yes, he is still flipping coins with the little kids. Carol Bartlett will assume Miss Cramer's position as physical education teacher since poor Miss Cramer passed away with Athlete's foot. You should see Carol in her gym suit. Wow!

A cloud of dust appeared in the globe. The daring Bruce Austin will become a champion stock-car racer at the Whipple Hollow raceway. During the intermission, Frank Bioty, a renowned vocal artist, will entertain by singing his million-seller record, "The Bloopidy Blip Blop."

The Miss America of 1968 will be the stunning Linda McCormack. She will win by a land-slide -- the judges will really go for the way she walks!

On the other side of the world in Venice, Italy, Bill Lundrigan will be found dabbling in the culinary arts. A first-class chef in his own right, his exotic dishes will be found all over the world. Incidentally, he's put on weight and luckily there haven't been any cases of ptomaine poising.

Then we heard the gong of a ball and a wrestling ring was shown in the ball of fate. Our own Susan Gray will finally make the bright lights as Masher Matilda, a prize lady wrestler of the fighting profession. What a bear hug she has!

And what will happen to Wayne Barker? Well . . . Because of his physique he will become a policeman in Hubbardton's Whistle Stop Town. Get a load of this. Maryanne Kruszewski, his sweet wife, will often be seen directing traffic in the main intersection. They surely set a record for fatalities in that town.

Next we saw an army camp, and there was the rough, tough Armand St. Pierre, sergeant in the U.S. Army. "Army" will make a fine sergeant except for one thing -- because of his size, he will always be stepped on by his recruits during their marching drills. He'll have aches and pains on more than one part of his body. In the W.A.C. compound next door, we spotted First Lieutenant Linda Bartlett. Her unit will become well-known for raiding the men's barracks.

A speeding locomotive than crept into the revealing ball, and we saw Stanley Grawbowski jump out of one of the boxcars. Stan will venture into the life of the hobos and brew up a concoction of the best Mulligan Stew you ever tasted. It'll be enough to make your stomach turn.

Finally we viewed a movie in production and the highlight of it was Flab Flannigan, known to us as Earl Parker. Earl will become a stunt man and perform such dangerous stunts as milking a bull and falling out of a cellar window. By mental telepathy Madame X asked Earl how he felt about this sort of acting. We got this reply. "Oh joy! What fun!"

We saw Tony Rajda driving a Public Works truck for he will become Westside's street cleaner. Business is picking up for him.

Then we heard opera singing coming from the crystal ball. Lydia Kaszuba on her first appearance as a vocalist will put the crowd in hysterics as she will get a case of the hiccups when she notices Richie Lloyd occupying a front seat. Dick will be the proprietor of Honeymooner's Motel. What more can we say?

Because it won't take must thrust to get her off the ground, Jeannie Gregory will be the first woman on the moon. The moon men will surely enjoy her company.

Dianne Dodd will use her imagination to create a fantastic new design in the hat world. Her most famous creation will be called the "Pyramid" and she will sell the first one to Mr. Boone. Bless his l'il old peaked head!

Cynthia Fish will operate her own "still" in an underground fallout shelter. She will acquire the recipe for her hoach from an ole Vermont hillbilly.

The crystal ball's last prediction concerned Lenny Walker for he will become a barber and operate a thriving business when men finally decide to look like men instead of mops.

The ball of fate suddenly began to flicker and we were eventually engulfed in darkness as Madame X hastened to explain that she had neglected to pay her light bill. As we departed we wondered how many of these predictions would really come true.

SUE GRAY STAN BLICHARZ

CLASS HISTORY

The day was the 4th of September; the year, 1962; the occasion, the first day of high school. Twenty-five boys and twenty-six girls walked nervously around the lockers and halls. After the bell rang, Mr. Hinchey called us into the study hall, assigned us our seats, and told us about our classes. He seemed like our only friend for a few weeks, but we soon became accustomed to our new environment.

Winter arrived, the band tuned up their instruments, and the Glee Club sharpened their vocal cords in preparation for their annual combined concert.

Our first contribution to the one-act plays, which were directed by Miss Margaret Bliss, was BUDDY ANSWERS AN AD.

The night of Prize Speaking and the time for our Fashion Show soon arrived and the freshman girls took part in the Fashion Show, modeling their own creations.

With the presentation of diplomas to the out-going seniors, there was a year behind us and three uncertain years of toil ahead of us.

In September, 1963, we again entered the doors of our school with a feeling of pride because we were now sophisticated sophomores.

Mr. John Gibbud was our new science instructor.

After a vigorous campaign, the following class officers were elected: president, Stanley Blicharz; vice-president, Jeanne Gregory; secretary-treasurer, Clayton Bailey.

We organized a ski club which became very successful and has remained an activity at V.R.H.S.

The Science Fair, which was organized by Mr. Gibbud, stimulated the scientific brains of the Science Club as they conjured their contributions.

Exams came and went before we knew it. Our sophomore year seemed to pass twice as fast as our freshman year. Our vacation here, and school ended, we decided to enjoy the summer and rest up for our junior year.



















Summer was finally over and we began to prepare for the second half of our high school education.

Two new teachers joined the staff for our junior year. They were Mrs. Susan Carroll and Mrs. Jeanne McVeigh. Mr. William Timbers became the new principal.

Our class officers were: president, Stanley Blicharz; vice-president, Raymond Czachor; secretary-treasurer, Patricia McCormack.

Along with our new principal came new ideas; the first, a Student Council; the second, a National Honor Society.

The time for the one-act plays rushed upon us in the spring this year. Our contribution was CAMPUS BRIDES.

The delegates to the Model United Nations were Sue Gray and Raymond Czachor.

Chosen to attend Girls' State from our class were Sue Gray and Jeanne Gregory. Attending Boys' State were Frank Bioty and Ed Reczek.

June arrived and suddenly came the day when we proudly "stood up" for the seniors at Commencement.

We then went home with the assurance that we were finally seniors.

In September, 1965, we entered our fourth and final year of high school. The dream of being seniors now came true.

Six new teachers joined our staff. They were: Mrs. Frances Hinchcliff, French and English departments; Miss Stephanie Cramer, physical education; Mrs. Carolyn Russell, commercial subjects; Mr. Richard Russell, commercial subjects; Mr. Donald Griggs, mechanical drawing; and Mrs. Martha Sweitzer, music department.

The class officers elected were: president, Stanley Blicharz; vice-president, Frank Bioty; secretary, Sylvia Royce; and treasurer, Sallie Marsh.

Under the supervision of Miss Margaret Bliss, our senior play was held in December. The name of the three-act play was DON'T EVER GROW UP.

The arrival of Christmas vacation and the promise of mid-year exams completed the first half of our final year at West Rutland High School.

LINDA WEINREBER CLAYTON BAILEY

CLASS WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE GRADUATING CLASS OF WEST RUTLAND HIGH SCHOOL IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD, 1966

We, the graduating class of West Rutland High School, in this year of our Lord, 1966. County of Rutland and State of Vermont, all being of sound and disposing mind and memory, do make, publish, and declare this to be our class will and testament as follows:

CLAYTON BAILEY wills his red, white, and blue comb with no teeth to Henry Kantorski. WAYNE BARKER bequeaths the teachers and books to the students who are just entering. CAROL BARTLETT leaves her position as monitor to her sister, Sharon, Just think, Sharon, now you will be able to get out of class three whole minutes early.

LINDA BARTIETT donates her solitary seat in homeroom to anyone who can stand to be so far away from Miss Hinchey!

FRANCIS BIOTY wills his foul-shooting ability to the Junior boys.

STANLEY BLICHARZ wills his Senior responsibilities to anyone who wastes his precious time instead of doing something useful.

CHARLES BROUGH bequeaths his pitching prowess to Geoff Welch, the next great hurler at

NANCY BRUCE wills her typing job to anyone who wants to start the day off right.

ELIZABETH CARVEY leaves her place in Mr. Gibbud's classes to anyone who will enjoy them

PATRICIA COSTELLO wills nothing. She needs everything she's got!

RAYMOND CZACHOR wills his buddies, Kenny, McGann, and Reczek to the Mental Research Center in the Antartic!

DIANNE DODD wills her dimples to Mrs. Russell, just to add to her collection of charms. MICHAEL EGAN bequeaths to Richard Sabatino his greatest gift, that of not being able to fill his coin collection.

CYNTHIA FISH leaves her fifth period Gym class to anyone who is unfortunate enough to get

To Maureen Peitryka, BETTY FREDETTE wills her trumpet and good times in the band. NANCY GILMORE leaves her position down at hot lunch to Martha Fish or to anyone who wants

To Andy Megrath, PATRICIA GODZIK wills her editorship of the school newspaper. Andy, don't get the ink on your nose. Get it on the stencil!

EDWARD GRABOWSKI wills his car to his brother and hopes he knows what to do with it! STANLEY GRABOWSKI bequeaths his gorgeous football socks to anyone who has to wear ankle

SUSAN GRAY wills nothing to her sister, Colleen because Colleen has all her things anyway.

JEANNE GREGORY donates all her "added height" to any basketball player who needs it, but we doubt seriously if her height is needed!

THOMAS JAKUBOWSKI wills his talent to anyone in the Junior class who can control it! JOHN JOHNSON leaves his job at Westside to anyone who thinks they can handle it. LYDIA KASZUBA wills her singing voice to anyone who will develop it.

MARIE KASZUBA wills her cases of laryngitis from yelling at the football and basketball games to the next Varsity cheerleaders.

MATTHEW KENNY bequeaths nothing to nobody because all that he has, he wants for himself, He sure needs it!

MARY ANNA KRUSZESKI wills her happy days to Mrs. Johnson. Cheer up, Mrs. Johnson,

you'll need them with all the work you've got!

To Lorraine Parker, JANICE IEFFINGWELL donates her typewriter for next year and hopes that Lorraine can pull A's out of it.

RICHARD LLOYD bequeaths his place in Miss Bliss's heart to Bob Dion. We're sure you'll be cherished, Bob!

WILLIAM LUNDRIGAN wills the part of his estate (Swamp Side Six) to the Junior class of '67 for a new teen center.

LINDA MCCORMACK wills her job in the library during the first period to anyone who wants to sit in there and freeze during the winter.

PATRICIA MCCORMACK bequeaths her grades in science to her little brother, Gary. Sure hope you don't want to be a scientist, Gary!

MICHAEL MCGANN wills to Andy Megrath the ability to take his jeep everywhere Mike did! PAMELA PENDRISS leaves to her sister, Mary Lou, a bottle of white shoe polish. She hopes that Mary Lou can keep her white shoes clean because Pam never could.

PATRICIA RADOMSKI wills Mr. Gibbud to the Moon Probe Project !!!

ANTHONY RADJA donates his good luck coin to anyone who can make it work for him as it worked for Tony. It sure won him a lot of money.

EDWARD RECZEK bequeaths all his worldly possessions to the Foreign Legion. He hopes to catch up with it someday.

SYLVIA ROYCE wills her love to argue to anyone who likes to live dangerously!

SANDRA SABATINO leaves all the good times she had in school activities to her sister, Diane. Have fun, Diane, but don't forget to study.

ARMOND ST. PIERRE wills his precious seat in Miss Bliss's room to Tony Caparale. All you have to do, Tony, is keep talking and hope that she doesn't send you walking!

JAMES URBANO wills his football ability to Dave Wallet and his study habits to Andy Megrath, although Andy already has a good start!

LINDA WEINREBER bequeaths her place in Mrs. McVeigh's heart to Larry Johnston. Every

little bit helps, Larry! CAROLYN WILKINS wills a copy of her new book, "How to Succeed Without Success"to

CHARLES WOODBURY wills Arthur Squire to Martha Fish!

PATRICIA McCORMACK RAYMOND CZACHOR

CLASS PASTIMES

- BRUCE AUSTIN -- Loved to ride around on his motorcycle and ended up at Dick and Ray's earning money for gas.
- CLAYTON BAILEY -- Always enjoyed talking about cars, finally managed to buy one, and spent his senior year trying it out.
- WAYNE BARKER -- Worked for the school during his time off from study; you'll never get rich that way Wayne.
- CAROL BARTLETT -- Spent her time with Jimmy, but in her spare time she worked at Howard Johnson's, went to games, or tried to ski.
- LINDA BARTLETT -- Could be found marching in parades or out on the slopes.
- FRANCIS BIOTY -- Enjoyed watching basketball and baseball games. Ask him a question about a player or a game and he'll tell you the answer or find out for you.
- STANLEY BLICHARZ -- Was liked by all; he spent his time as a disc jockey at our dances and as manager of our basketball team.
- CHARLES BROUGH -- Spent his time flipping coins in the school and hitch-hiking back and forth to Castleton.
- NANCY BRUCE -- Spent her time talking on the telephone and typing out absentees.
- BETTY CARVEY -- Could often be seen sitting on her front steps writing letters. Whom were they to, Betty?
- PATTY COSTELLO and PATTY McCORMACK -- Could always be found at Patty Ann's house. What were the long talks about, kids?
- RAYMOND CZACHOR -- Stayed home and watched educational T.V., sports, and cartoons on N.B.C.
- DIANE DODD -- Spent her time working on the yearbook and writing letters to a "certain someone." Who could it be, Di?
- MIKE EGAN -- Had a blast dreaming up theories and making laws out of them with the use of his trusty slide rule.
- CYNTHIA FISH -- Wherever there was a game -- football, basketball, or baseball -- you could find Cynthia.
- BETTY FREDETTE -- Spent her time at Patty's or writing letters to Canada. Who's the secret pen pal, Betty?
- NANCY GILMORE -- Could be found in the school library, or trying to pass Mr. Gibbud's D.Q.'s.
- PATTY GODZIK -- Could be seen collecting news for the Green & Gold newspaper.
- ED GRABOWSKI -- Always went hunting in the back of his home -- never did say what he was hunting, but we can form our own opinions.
- STANLEY GRABOWSKI -- Relaxed at home watching Mickey Mouse, Ricochet Rabbit, and Roger Ramjet on T. V.
- SUE GRAY -- When Sue wasn't studying, she was working at Orzell's or sewing.
- JEANNE GREGORY -- Spent most of her time working at Tag's Motel and being quite creative.
- THOMAS JAKUBOWSKI -- Was one of the finest athletes in our class; he always tried to improve himself whenever he could.

- JOHN JOHNSON -- Everywhere that Johnny went his Volkswagen was sure to go.
- LYDIA KASZUBA -- Spent her time driving around keeping her eyes open for any eligible two-legged deer.
- MARIE KASZUBA -- Divided her time between school and Joe. Which was more interesting, Marie?
- MARYANNE KRUSZEWSKI -- Could be found enroute to Benson. Did you find the trip rewarding?
- JANICE LEFFINGWELL -- Could be found going to the Homestead to see some certain guest in the summer and during deer season.
- RICHARD LLOYD -- Worked on his car, hunted, and slept away his troubles.
- WILLIAM LUNDRIGAN -- Spent most of his time singing and driving the family car.
- SALLY MARSH -- Could always be found with George. Good luck in the future, Sally.
- LINDA McCORMACK -- Divided her time between being head majorette and taking care of her dogs.
- MIKE McGANN -- Watched T.V. all day and half the night, then tried to lift weights and do his homework.
- EARL PARKER -- Was always hunting; you name it, he'd hunt for it.
- PAM PENDRISS -- Spent her spare time with Larry or working at the neighbors.
- PATTY RADOMSKI -- Could be found writing poetry, or with Marie and Kruizer.
- TONY RAJDA -- Was always trying to think of a way to earn money and get out of school early.
- CLARENCE RANSOM -- Was always working; but for three years he managed to help out the football team.
- ED RECZEK -- Played sports and tried to get his homework done.
- SYLVIA ROYCE -- When she wasn't driving back and forth to school, Syl was attending conventions.
- SANDY SABATINO -- Could be found strumming on her guitar, marching in parades, or skiing.
- ARMAND ST. PIERRE -- Was forever working on that '38 Dodge Dump, which he could never get inspected.
- JAMES URBANO -- Was always with Carol. She seemed to be his favorite pastime.
- LEONARD WALKER -- Spent his spare time with his girl. Where she was, Lenny was sure to be found.
- LINDA WEINREBER -- Spent most of her time writing to T. J., or bombing around with Sally Marsh.
- CAROLYN WILKINS -- Could usually be found staring at Jay's picture. Correspondence pays off.
- CHARLES WOODBURY -- Over to his girl's house he would go to watch T. V., so he said. Now Woody, we all know better than that. It was the radio you wanted to listen to.

CAROL BARTLETT JAMES URBANO

CLASS PRESENTATIONS

BRUCE AUSTIN -- A dragster to remind you of the days you roared through town.

CLAYTON BAILEY -- A sprig of mistletoe. It's plastic and can be used all year 'round.

CAROL BARTLETT -- A megaphone. Your school spirit was a great inspiration to all of us.

LINDA BARTLETT -- A majorette pin to remind you of all the times you dropped your baton.

WAYNE BARKER -- A broom to help you clean up around the school.

FRANCIS BIOTY -- Six cans of soda to remind you of all the times you shared yours on the basketball trips.

STANLEY BLICHARZ -- A lampshade, because you are so bright.

CHARLES BROUGH -- A roll of pennies. Now you won't have to ask anyone for change.

NANCY BRUCE -- A nurse's kit to help you get a good start in your future profession.

BETTY CARVEY -- A "dickie." You've talked about it for so long, we thought you should have one.

PATTY COSTELLO -- A box of "man-sized" kleenex so you'll never run out of your trusty side-kicks.

RAYMOND CZACHOR, MICHAEL McGANN, and EDWARD RECZEK -- A pizza mix, a pepperoni, and a pizza pan. The party's on YOU next time.

DIANE DODD -- A jewelry box to keep all of your delightful charms in.

MICHAEL EGAN -- A replica of you carrying your lunch pail so that it will remain in good hands.

CYNTHIA FISH -- A bag of potato chips to remind you of the terrific parties you gave for us.

BETTE FREDETTE -- A trumpet as a remembrance of the times you almost broke our ear drums.

NANCY GILMORE -- A hobby horse to transport you out of the sticks.

PATTY GODZIK -- A basket, something to keep all your stuff in.

EDWARD GRABOWSKI -- A tickling feather to force yourself to laugh.

STANLEY GRABOWSKI -- A black book. It has many phone numbers to help you get a date, not that you need help, just encouragement.

SUSAN GRAY -- A diary to keep all of your remarks to yourself.

JEANNE GREGORY -- Bees, to remind you of all the fun the boys had with your beehive hairdo.

THOMAS JAKUBOWSKI -- A bag of rubber bands to build the muscles in your biceps.

LYDIA KASZUBA -- Batteries to give you a boost when you are run down.

MARIE KASZUBA -- A boy doll to add to your collection.



MATT KENNY -- A milk bottle to remind you of the times you slopped around in the creamery.

MARYANNE KRUSZEWSKI -- A can of 3-in-1 oil to lubricate your vocal cords whenever you have the urge to yell.

JANICE LEFFINGWELL -- A bunch of blue ribbons, a remembrance of your 4-H days.

RICHARD LLOYD -- A knife, because you always look so sharp.

WILLIAM LUNDRIGAN -- A clown to remind you of all the times you clowned around and the times you ate your fill at the parties.

SALLIE MARSH -- A pair of false eyelashes to help you give the boys the eye.

LINDA McCORMACK -- A dog to have someone to cuddle up to at night.

PATTY McCORMACK -- A doll outfit to remind you that, in any outfit, the fellows always gave you the eye.

EARL PARKER -- A rifle, a spare gun for when you go deer hunting and use all your bullets. (this one goes "click, click, click.")

PAMELA PENDRISS -- A cooking kit to help you set up housekeeping.

ARMAND ST. PIERRE -- 20 1/2 vitamin pills to make you grow.

PATTY RADOMSKI -- A football to bring back those rough and tumble days on Elm Street.

TONY RAJDA -- A tube of Brylcream to help you get that special girl; but remember, "a little dab'll do ya."

CLARENCE RANSOME -- A nose warmer to remind you of all the cold days you walked to school.

SYLVIA ROYCE -- A suitcase to bring back the memory of your trip to Washington. We are sure proud of you.

SANDY SABATINO -- An autographed picture of Mr. Noor. Now you'll be able to stare at him all day long.

JAMES URBANO -- A handful of candy bars to replenish your energy for future athletic events.

LEONARD WALKER -- A pair of scissors for a do-it-yourself hair clipping set.

LINDA WEINREBER -- A pacifier for the one who would always intervene and try to settle our disputes.

CAROLYN WILKINS -- A book entitled, THE SILENT SECRETARY, just what you need to be good.

CHARLES WOODBURY -- A bottle of Woodbury Rocket Bubble Bath. Of course we realize that this will not send you as far as that certain someone does.

THE YEARBOOK EXECUTIVE STAFF



ADVICE TO JUNIORS

Enjoy your senior year but study hard and remember, what you do next year, and how well it is done, your future will depend on that, so starting now aim for your goal and keep striving until you reach it.

WAYNE ARNADO -- DON'T ever become a barber! From someone who knows.

MARIE BALDWIN -- Be quiet in classes; it pays off!

JACK BARON -- Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow you may be broke.

MIKE BELOCK -- Keep up the good skiing; you may become champion someday.

TOM BIOTY -- Things just wouldn't go right if you weren't around. We're sure to miss you in our coming

MORT BROWN -- Ukachowa, what can I say, what can I say! Good luck.

PATTY BROZA -- You have a great sense of humor, don't ever lose it, it will come in handy your senior year.

CHRIS BRYTOWSKI -- Always wear your smile of welcome; it looks great.

JEANNIE BUDNICKI -- Don't ever lose your great personality -- we love you as you are!

PATTY BURRIS -- Stay on the good side of "you know who" and you're sure to pass!

TONY CAPORALE -- If you calm down, drive slow, and study a little bit, you'll graduate in no time flat!

FRANK CECOT -- Take time out; have some fun; you're only a senior once.

GLORIA DEO -- Be quiet in Mr. Russell's classes like the seniors were in Bookkeeping II.

TOM DZIUBEK -- There are two things you should do your Senior year -- have fun, and go to Westside dances -- Good luck in the future.

JOHN FARRELL -- Now that you have your car there is only one accessory missing. As Mr. Gibbud would say, "Get the picture. "

MARTHA AND MARSHA FISH -- Keep trying girls; maybe you'll get to walk all the way home after school, yet.

LORRAINE FULLER -- Keep your pleasant smile and great personality and you will surely succeed in whatever you do.

DIANE GILLIGAN -- Study hard and you're sure to succeed.

KEN GILMORE -- Is quietness a trait of the Gilmore family? Break the spell -- huh??





LOUIE GLODZIK -- Keep on the ball or it might break!

KATHY GRABOWSKI -- Follow in your brother's intellectual footsteps and you're bound to succeed.

MARY LOU HELEBA -- Boy, did you do a lot of complaining about Mr. Gibbud -- but, all in all, it must have been well worth it. Right?

KATHY HEPBURN -- Try not to blush so much in class and the teachers won't notice you. But, keep smiling!

THERESA HIGGINS and KATHY POTTER -- Always have your homework done and you'll get along with the

CHRIS HYJEK -- Study hard in your remaining year, for it will always come in handy in later years.

FRANK JAGODZINSKI -- Although you have the nickname "Jinx" -- it surely means the opposite to us.

STAN JANKOWSKI -- Take it easy and study and you might make it! Good luck!

RALPH JOHNSON -- You'd better stop growing or you'll end up as the Jolly Green Giant!! HO -- HO!

LARRY JOHNSTON -- Keep your even disposition and friendliness, but don't let people walk all over you.

RONNIE JOHNSTON -- We hope that the ABC Riding Stable never closes down because you and John Farrel just about live there.

HENRY KANTORSKI -- As long as Lady Clairol is in style you'll always have blond hair!!!

ELAINE KAPITAN -- Keep your friendly personality while working in your store and you will have a lot of customers.

BARB KASZUBA -- Never forget your friends, as friendship is the greatest accomplishment that you'll achieve.

MARIANNE KULIG -- Blonde hair, blue eyes, all you lack is additional height.

JUDY LIBUDA -- Always keep that friendly smile -- Remember Gleem has 47% fewer cavities!

NEAL LINCOLN -- Don't be so shy -- we won't bite!

PAT McCORMACK -- Keep up the good studying -- but enjoy your life -- You have only one!

MIKE McDEVITT -- Study hard -- its later than you think!!

ANDY MEGRATH -- Keep up your good work on the GREEN AND GOLD newspaper; but remember -- study

JOANNE MIRTI -- Always keep your slender figure. Who knows? Someday you may be Miss "Teenage" America.

ANGELA MURO and CHRISTINE SITEK -- Keep your great friendship and study hard. They both will be of great value.





RICHIE ORZELL -- Keep up the good work in your studies -- it pays off.

SUSAN ORZELL -- You have a great personality, don't be afraid to show it!

FRANK OSCIELOWSKI -- Be good to Miss Bliss in study hall -- just once p-1-e-a-s-e.

PAULINE OSCIELOWSKI -- To make it short -- the class would be lost without you.

TOM PAWLUSIAK -- You were always the busiest person around; that is, always bumming!

BETTY PETERSON -- Study! Study! Study! But, have fun too!

LAURIE PILCH and JUDY ZUK -- Keep up the art work; you add color to the class.

TINA POKRYWKA -- If you are to have fun in your life, you are going to have to make it yourself because no one else can do it for you.

BILL POWERS -- Don't change yourself, because we like you as you are.

STEVE ROSMUS -- Keep up the good work; just think, you may become salutatorian!

RICKY SABATINO -- Enjoy your senior year; it goes by fast!

ART SQUIRE -- Take advantage of all your senior privileges. We hope the underclassmen will treat you like you treated us.

MARTHA SUTKOWSKI -- You've got the best personality going; keep it, because its a great asset in life.

PAULA TREPANIER -- Next year you'll be trying to say something to an underclassman -- be prepared!

TOM TUMIELEWICZ -- Behave yourself and next year do everything we didn't do.

LEONA TYMINSKI -- Gee, anyone will hire you for a secretary because of your good working ability and quietness.

JULIE WASIK -- Achieve something that no one can take away.

LENORE WASIK -- Make the most of your senior year; you won't regret it in the end.

HORATIO WEAVER -- Come to more of our dances with some little (not too little) chick.

GREG and GEOF WELCH -- (the Welch boys) We can only say what your father told us, "Keep away from the land of sin." We didn't make it! Good luck!

CARL WENER -- Go out for more activities. They're a lot of fun.

CLAIRE WHITE -- Keep your school spirit as great as it is now.

HELEN WILIKINS -- Take good care of your boyfriend (s).

JEANNE GREGORY MICHAEL McGANN







JUNIOR RESPONSE

We, the Class of 1967, would like to take this opportunity to extend our most sincere congratulations to the Class of 1966. This is an occasion of which you should be proud. It is an experience of which we know nothing until next year when we will be there in your place. The Junior Class only hopes that they might be able to follow the wonderful example set by you, the graduating class.

- BRUCE AUSTIN -- You were always on the go. Between work, school, parties, and weekends your social life NEVER suffered from idleness.
- CLAYTON BAILEY -- Your good looks and acting ability might land you a job among the bright lights and beautiful women!
- WAYNE BARKER -- You should make a great business consultant; if you don't think so, ask the president of the F.B.L.A.
- CAROL BARTLETT -- You always kept us going with your school spirit. We hope you will always have as many friends as you do now!
- LINDA BARTLETT -- Because of the way you dress, you could easily be mistaken for a millionaire's daughter!
- FRANK BIOTY -- With your knowledge of ALL sports, you could have a career as a sports manager.
- STANLEY BLICHARZ -- Since you've been manager of our basketball team, we wish you luck in managing your life!
- CHARLES BROUGH -- With your luck in the gambling field, you may someday own Las Vegas.
- NANCY BRUCE -- Because of your success as a monitor, you might pursue a career in the armed forces as a drill sergeant.
- BETTY CARVEY -- Whenever we needed help, you were always ready to be of assistance. We hope you'll call on us if YOU ever need help.
- PATTY COSTELLO -- You were always quiet, but alert and ready with an answer.
- RAY CZACHOR -- If you ever need a job, with your mathematical ability, you could always become a human computor.
- DIANNE DODD -- Our Class will always remember the two dimples which always brightened up your smile. No others could be as cute as yours.
- MICHAEL EGAN -- We remember seeing you forever in consultation with Mr. Gibbud. When you came out, you looked even more confused than when you went in!
- CYNTHIA FISH -- With your keen wit, may you never be left speechless!
- BETTY FREDETTE -- Because you have a way with people, you will never be left alone.
- NANCY GILMORE -- If ever a junior took lunch, you were always there faithfully managing the hot lunch program.
- PATTY GODZIK -- Since you did so well on our school newspaper, we hope that you will edit a paper of your own.
- STANLEY GRABOWSKI -- With your good looks, you certainly will never be without companions!
- EDWARD GRABOWSKI -- After school AND on weekends you were forever hunting. You might go down in history as "the last of the GREAT hunters!"
- SUSAN GRAY -- In skiing, your Olympic form served as an example for all of us to follow.
- JEAN GREGORY -- To sum it all up, this little girl is short, BUT sweet.
- THOMAS JAKUBOWSKI -- Your basketball ability will never be forgotten here at Westside.
- JOHN JOHNSON -- You were always seen riding around in your Volkswagen. We hope you get as far ahead in the future as you did with your car.
- LYDIA KASZUBA -- Your sense of originality never left you without a fine idea. We are sure you will use this virtue to the best of your ability.

MARIE KASZUBA -- We will always remember you for your many words of encouragement.

MATT KENNY -- With your sense of humor, you could either be put on T. V. or in a cage!

MARY ANN KRUSZEWSKI -- As a cheerleader, you were tops. Your enthusiasm was an inspiration to us all.

JANICE LEFFINGWELL -- With your friendly smile and quiet way, you set an example for being a conscientious student as well as a pal!

RICHARD LLOYD -- We will always remember your friendly personality and your good looks. We hope you never forget any of the friends you've made here at Westside.

BILL LUNDRIGAN -- With your sense of rhythm, you'd make Fred Astaire look sick!

SALLIE MARSH -- You will be well remembered for your bright smile. Don't ever lose your cheery personality, for it kept us happy too!

LINDA McCORMACK -- You led the band with your high stepping. We hope you aim as high as you marched.

PATTY McCORMACK -- Your good looks and quiet charm are indescribable!

MICHAEL McGANN -- Our fondest memory of you, dear Michael, is your penetrating, echoing, resounding voice. There will never be another YOU, no matter how hard we search!

EARL PARKER -- Looks can be deceiving! Although you looked innocent, you showed your true form in study hall!

PAMELA PENDRISS -- Still waters run deep, but if you're fishing, you may come up with a clever remark!

PATRICIA RADOMSKI -- Your bright red hair and your personality to match will be a shining example to us during our last year here!

CLARENCE RANSOM -- With your experience at the gas pump, you someday might own the Sunoco company.

TONY RAJDA -- We know you've got it in you; all you have to do is keep plugging.

EDWARD RECZEK -- The football field, baseball diamond, and the basketball court were like second homes to you. You were tops in all three.

SYLVIA ROYCE -- Much of your time was spent working with the school band. We know you will do well in your desired plans.

SANDRA SABATINO -- With your many talents, you will be successful in any field you chose.

ARMAND ST. PIERRE -- With all the noise and bustle you create, you come in second ONLY to New York City.

JAMES URBANO -- Jack-of-all-trades, you were such an all-around guy, we just can't pin you down to any one thing. Keep your versatility!

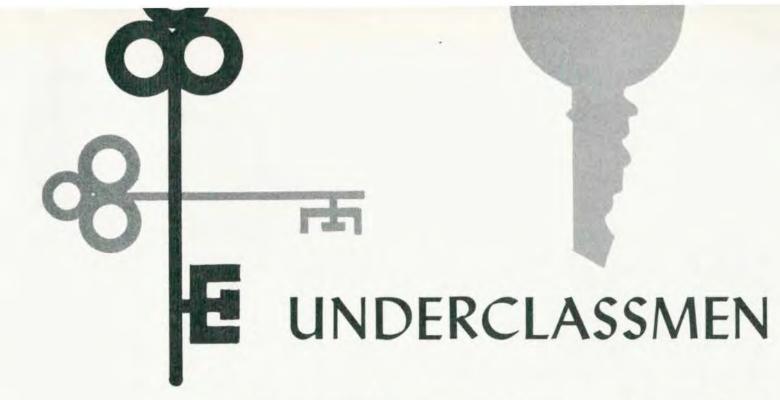
LEONARD WALKER -- When we think of you, we will remember your cowboy boots that echoed throughout the halls.

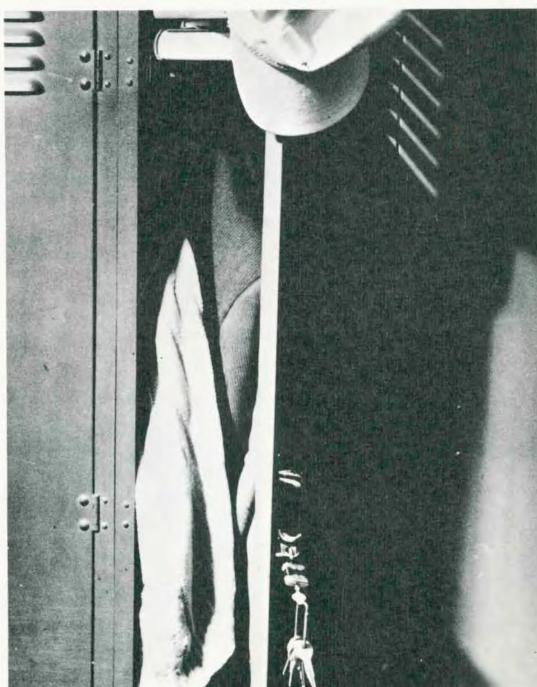
LINDA WEINREBER -- Your ability to have fun never left you without something to do. You could make fun even when all hope was lost.

CAROLYN WILKINS -- Since you were president of the F. B. L. A., you could become President of the U. S. A.

CHARLES WOODBURY -- Studying human nature is interesting, especially with the help of a blonde!!

MARTHA SUTKOSKI STEVE ROSMUS

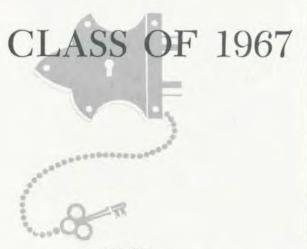








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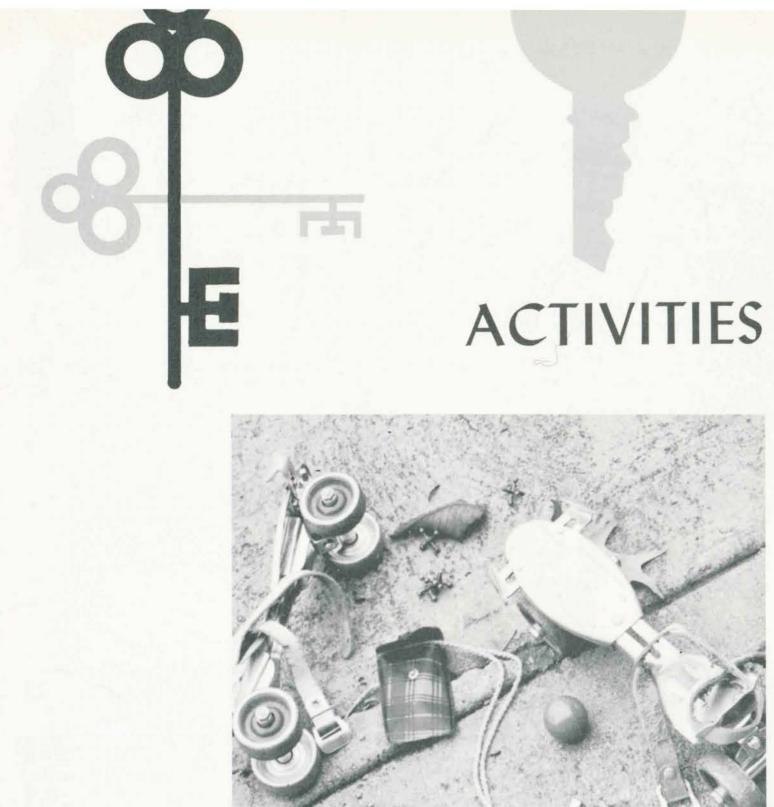
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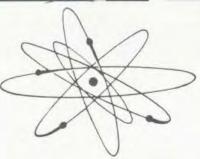
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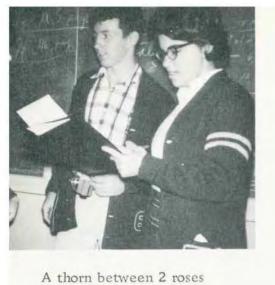


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Quack! Quack!



I'll get ya after class!







You've improved already, Stan! 1-2, cha-cha-cha

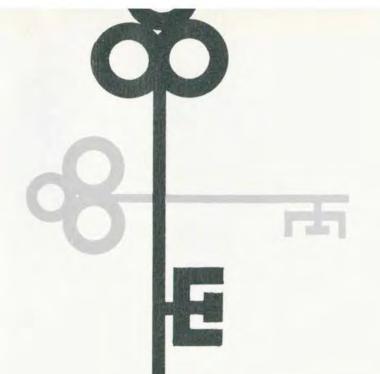


Hail Hitler!!!



Oh! A little vampire gathering





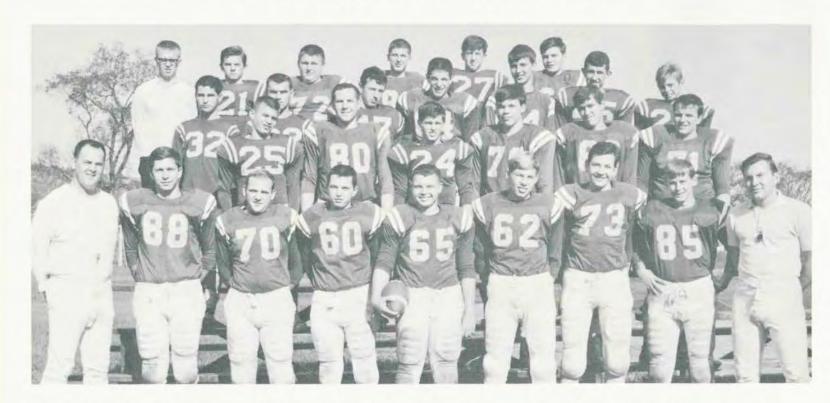
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The 1965 edition of the W.R.H.S. football team was an excellent one in comparison with previous years. Under head-coach Bob Loprete, the Horde finished with a 5-2 record.

Scores of games:

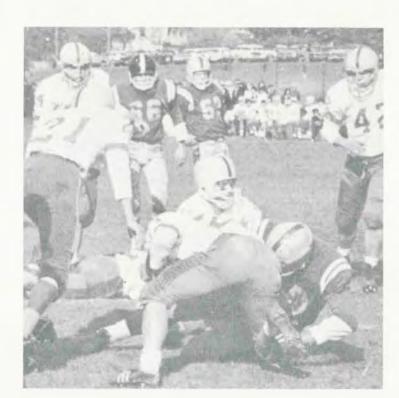
Fair Haven	21	W.R.	13	Burr Burton	24	W.R.	6
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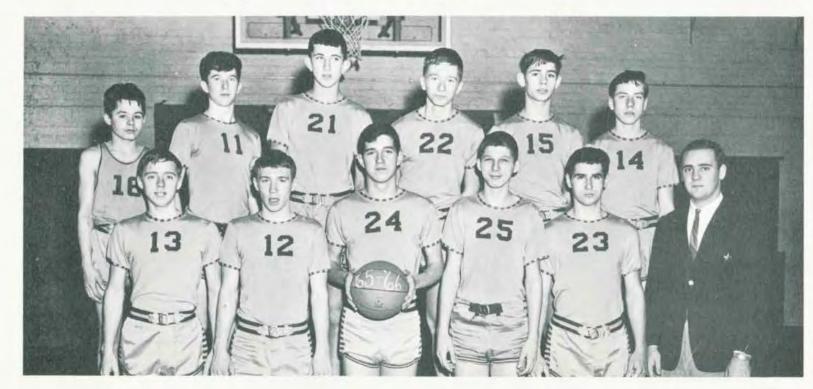
VARSITY BASKETBALL



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J.V. BASKETBALL



FIRST ROW: Paul Carlson, Bob Geryk, Tod Kosmider, John Zuk, Bob Turner, Andy McGrath, Manager. SECOND ROW: Dennis Smith, John McGann, Tom Sankowski, Tony Reczek, Tom Kantorski, Albert Grabowski.



Varsity Coach Russell Shappy



J.V. Coach Thomas Daley

With the season half ended the Golden Horde, under the able coaching of Russ Shappy, has a 5-5 record.

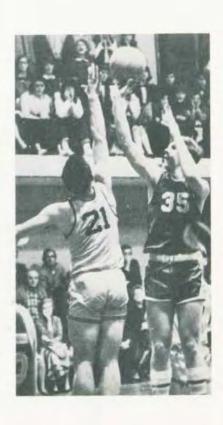
Scores of games:

Bennington Catholic 64... West Rutland 48; Windsor 77... West Rutland 75; West Rutland 82... Hartford 55; West Rutland 84... Bennington 66; West Rutland 62... Bellows Falls 53; Springfield 74... West Rutland 62; West Rutland 91... Brattleboro 83; West Rutland 62... Otter Valley 45; Rutland 70... West Rutland 50.

The J. V. record thus far: 4 wins - 6 losses









Oops! forget something?



Jumping Jacks?



HELP!

don't believe



Oh, Beans!



How about

some salt?



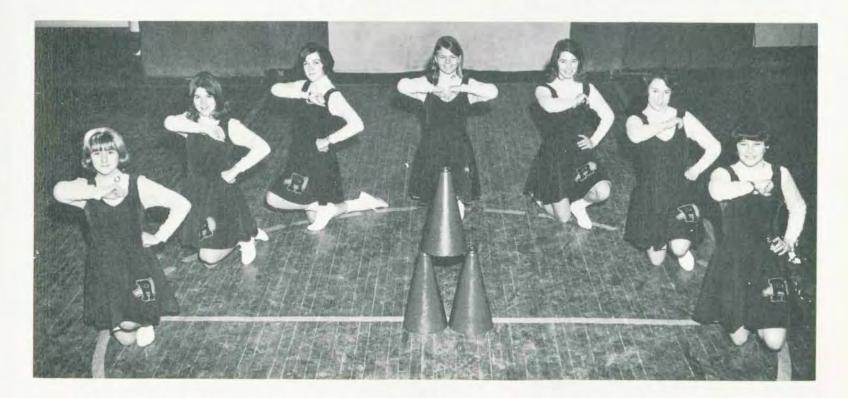
VARSITY CHEERLEADERS



Marie Kaszuba, Julie Wasik, Patty McCormack, Joanne Mirti, Maryanne Kruszewski, Patty Costello. Substitutes -- Sue Gray, Claire White.



JUNIOR VARSITY **CHEERLEADERS**



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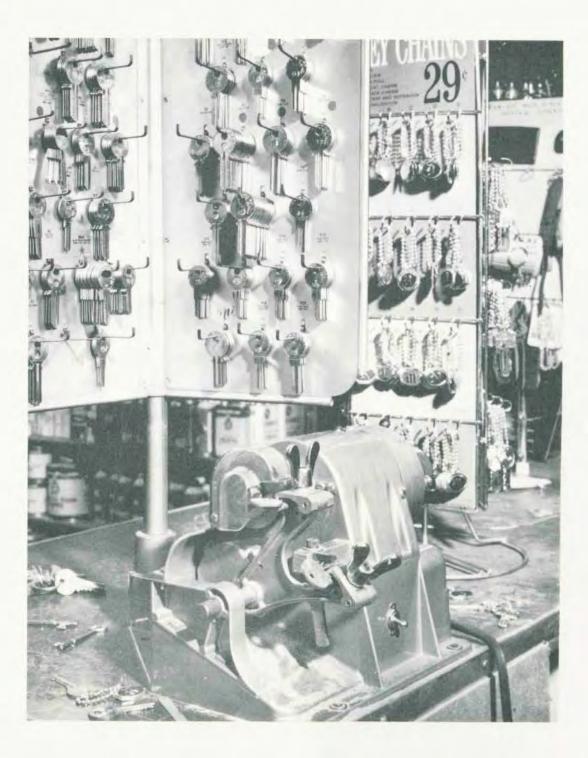
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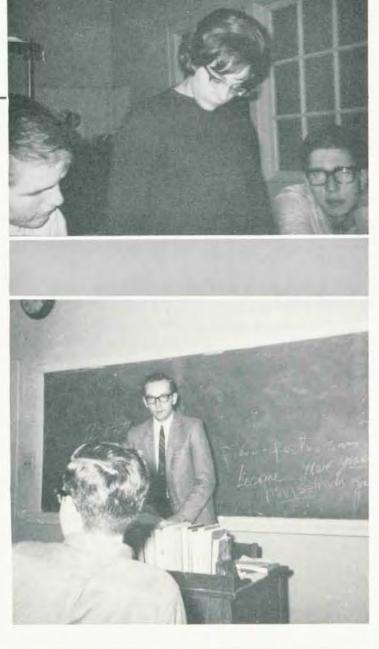
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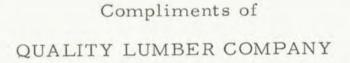
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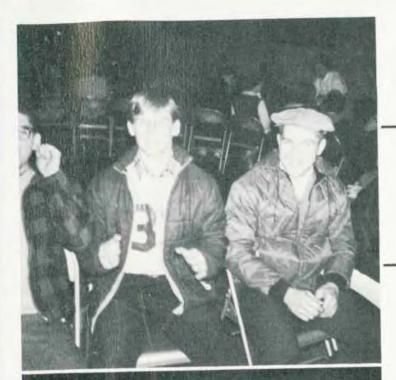
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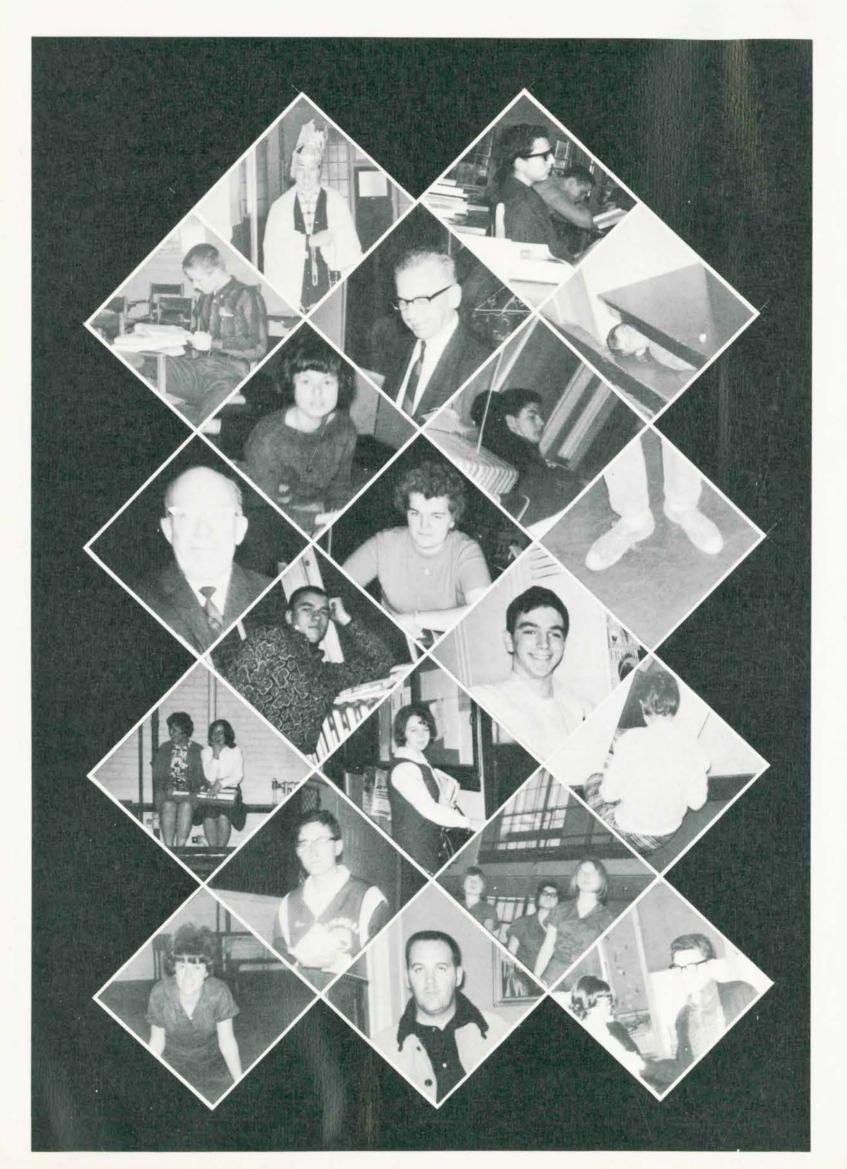
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